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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXX, No. 20 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

CANADA CALLS TO ACTION

In these days of devastating atom bombs, remarkable long-distance airplanes, astounding flying rockets, and other untold factors, every man and woman across Canada should know at this critical time that current events in other countries of the world are of direct, immediate interest to the masses in this country, since close-up observations as well as official information on Parliament Hill disclose definitely that the Canadian Government's attitude in the present world crisis is no mystery any longer.

Indeed, it can be reported that hints have been given that, while the Government has already made some important statements lately on its likely policies in the present international crisis, especially its call to immediate action on collective security for the democracies against any totalitarian tyranny, yet it has also hinted that other bold decisions may be forthcoming in this season to do its "full part" to preserve peace, and security for the protection of the masses' life, liberty, and in plain everyday language, even property, particularly in view of the interdependence of nations today when about one-third of the Canadian dollar can be traced to foreign trade earnings.

It may be emphasized that, for the record, these momentous decisions by the Government are not only to prevent war, if possible, which is important enough in itself, but it can be said these are aimed to back up the alliance of free peoples everywhere to keep peace on democratic conceptions by quick, decisive actions in Ottawa as in other capitals during any emergency.

"For us, there is no escape, even if we wish to seek one, in isolation or indifference," said an official spokesman for the Canadian Government's External Affairs Department, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, stressing current events have brought home to Canada the increasing threats of the riding tide of totalitarianism in the world to this country's prosperity, and even very existence, and at the same time that Canadians no longer live unto themselves alone. He added: "A most cursory survey of international events during the recent months gives one these dire concern, perhaps apprehension."

It is significant that the Canadian Government has now gone on record, among other things, as recognizing that the trend has been practically towards the division of one friendly world into two competing worlds; that even with close and friendly cooperation between the Great Powers, the recovery of Western Europe from the war would have been difficult; that deeds, not merely words, are now needed to save the democracies whose ranks must not be divided since communism wants domination, not co-operation; that "independence within the British Commonwealth" is a reality, with principles of equality and complete autonomy for the members; that dangers and uncertainties of present world situation have forced Canada to assume greater responsibilities as a North American nation; that Canada-United States collaboration on joint defence does not mean any control whatsoever over Canadian affairs; that the primary objective of Canada's foreign policy was collective security by the operations of an effective international organization.

"Our foreign policy today must therefore," External Affairs Minister St. Laurent has gone on record as saying here, "I suggest be based on a recognition of the fact that totalitarian communist aggression endangers the freedom and peace of every democratic country, including Canada. On this basis and pending the strengthening of the United Nations, we should be willing to associate ourselves with other free states in any appropriate collective security arrangements which may be worked out under Articles 51 or 52 of the charter."

"In the circumstances of the present the organization of collective defence in this way is the most effective guarantee of peace," he stated with emphasis. "The pursuit of this course, steadfastly, unprovocatively, and constructively, is our best hope for disproving the gloomy predictions of inevitable war."

There is no doubt what the Canadian Government's policies are now —or likely to be—should any crisis arise suddenly in the world where precarious conditions for a peaceful time exist, and it is most important that the masses should realize these conditions as seen along Parliament Hill at the present time.

WOMEN WORKING

More married women are now working in full, or part-time jobs, and seeking such work across Canada, especially in the larger population centres, than ever before in peace-time, it is learned here, with the explanation being that, perhaps,

(Continued on back page)

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held at Morrin on Tuesday, May 11th, 1948, at 10:30 a.m. All members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Coun. Rowe.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried that Walter Murdoch, Michichi, be appointed to take care of records for Michichi and Knoll Cemeteries, at a fee of $20.00 per annum.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Helmer and carried, that tender of Paul Salzmann to purchase the N.E. 31 & N.W. 32-29-18-4, be not accepted and that his deposit cheques be returned to him.

In connection with correspondence received from the school districts concerned, it was moved by Coun. McLaren and carried that the requisitions as originally presented by Drumheller School Division No. 30, Drumheller School District No. 2447, and Delia School District No. 3261, be accepted.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Helmer and carried unanimously, that By-Law No. 105 be read a third time and passed.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried, that the sum of $125.00 be accepted as payment in full of balance Seed Grain account owing on W's S-36-4-4.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that application be made to the Game Branch for a permit to destroy rats in sloughs alongside high-graded roads in this Municipal District.

Report of H. F. Irwin, Field Supervisor, for the past month, was accepted and filed on motion of Coun. Rowe.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that account of Drumheller Hospital District No. 3 re Ben Brunke, be paid at ratepayers' rates.

The following resolution was moved by Coun. Rowe, and passed unanimously:—

"It is hereby resolved that this Council apply to the Workmen's Compensation Board to have its Municipality within the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act as workmen of this Municipal District, and such application is made accordingly under the provisions of Section 20, Subsection (6) of the said Act, being Chapter 5 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1948."

At 2:00 p.m. Council adjourned for the Tax Sale.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that the B.E. 8-33-17-4 be offered for sale at an upset price of $1,510, terms cash, and that Dep. Reeve Helmer be appointed auctioneer.

As no offers were received for the said parcel, it was moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that the Tax Sale close and the regular meeting be resumed.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Helmer and carried, that application be made to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for his consent to obtain possession of the N.W. 11-32-20-4, as provided for in Section 20, Subsection 3 of the Tax Recovery Act.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried that E. Beaudet, Munson, be employed to repair washouts on roads with overhead loader and truck, at a rate of $5.00 per hr. for loader, and $3.00 per hr. for truck.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that H. T. Fitzsimmons be engaged as elevating grader operator at $1.65 per hour.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that Hugh Nixon be paid $30.00 additional holiday pay.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that the Secretary write the Superintendent of Maintenance re adjustment of District Highways within this District.

Communications from: Department of Public Works; Department of Municipal Affairs; Field Crops Branch; Old Age Pensions Board; Alberta Association of Municipal Districts; Western Garage Ltd.; Jack Dechenne, T. H. Munn; were read and filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment on motion of Dep. Reeve Helmer:—

Delia Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 52.93
Canadian Utilities Ltd., office, garage, street lights	54.77
The Salvation Army, re Miss Mackaby	30.00
Delia Co-op., re S. A. Peterson	30.18
Municipal Supplies Ltd., supplies	3.87
Westeel Products Ltd., culverts	6871.41
Armco Drainage and Metal Products, culverts	2212.90
Imperial Oil Limited, fuel and grease	11.90
W. D. Fitzsimmons, fuel and grease	378.01
R. H. Stanger, fuel & grease	3.50
O. R. Hands "	1.27
H. F. Nelson "	6.51
Geo. King "	5.30
Munson Garage "	2.16

Sunbeam News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seegland and baby daughter, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson.

John D. McKay left for Nova Scotia last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Nelson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles, of the Enterprise district, Monday evening.

Mrs. Victor DeValerolia has gone to Edmonton for medical treatment.

Mrs. Harold Nelson spent a few days in Drumheller last week with her mother, Mrs. Christina Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dick and little daughter Carol, spent last Tuesday in Delia at the home of Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cuncannon spent a few days in Drumheller the fore part of the week.

Miss Irene Ridely returned to Edmonton Wednesday to resume her nursing, after spending the past three weeks at home with her parents.

Mrs. Len Anderson and little daughter Donna, from Morrin, spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson.

Messrs. Hugh McFarland and Duncan Giles left for Ledue Friday morning with a truck load of lumber.

Miss Melva Anderson is a patient in the Drumheller hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland spent a couple of days in Drumheller during the week.

Miss Melva Tough arrived from Victoria last week to spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tough.

Miss Lorraine Tough, R.N., has gone to Grand Forks, B.C.

William Chambers was a visitor at the Nelson home on Monday afternoon.

The May meeting of the Sunbeam Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. P. J. Robinson on Thursday afternoon. This was the first time the ladies have met since January, and even yet only a small percentage of the ladies were present owing to the condition of the roads. A very profitable afternoon was spent. It was decided to make a quilt, to be sent to the hospital at Cold Lake; to send two parcels of used clothing overseas, and also parcel of food.

Chas. Hudgeon was a visitor at the Nelson home on Friday.

Fulton Johnson combined a few acres of flax on Wednesday, and David Sinclair done a wee bit of harrowing, but the ground which was drying is saturated again.

Billy McKay, aged brother of John McKay, passed away last Thursday evening in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Jimmie Smith, and Ray Nelson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin of Michichi, last Saturday evening.

(Continued from previous column)

A. L.S. Sales & Service, greases and repairs	175.59
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel, greases and repairs	625.63
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	2702.19
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	670.51
H. Shepherd & Son, repairs	156.10
Hutton's Auto Electric, repairs	36.17
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	23.90
Radiators Limited, repairs	12.35
Gorman's Limited, repairs	33.13
F. E. Davidson, repairs	14.25
King's Garage, repairs	34.07
Hiscox Weld Rod Garage, repairs	9.95
Crown Lumber Co., repairs	73.96
H. Dyer, freight	13.02
Hall Bros., cartage	18.00
Geo. Bee, cartage	5.00
C. R. Morris, repairs, express, phone	50.68
C. R. Morris, repairs, express, phone	74.06
C. R. Morris, truck mileage	30.72
R. D. Cuncannon, phone calls	1.00
S. R. Hooper, express	.55
G. D. Boyd, expenses re road gravel	30.50
Y. Lenarduzzi, snow plowing	207.50
C. E. Howard, labor, general	5.00
J. Steen, labor Div. 4	20.00
N. Abramenko, labor Div. 4	7.40
M. G. Johnson, labor Div. 4	15.10
Road Sheet, Div. 1	277.51
Road Sheet, Div. 2	27.50
Road Sheet, Div. 3	34.00
Road Sheet, Div. 4	8.63
Road Sheet, Div. 5	119.72
Road Sheet, repairs	1016.37
Road Sheet, general	126.53

Meeting adjourned on motion of Reeve Waters. Next meeting on Tuesday, June 8th, 1948.

The first woollen mill in British Columbia was established at New Westminster in 1886.

Alberta Cabinet Changes

Premier Manning has announced changes in the Alberta Social Credit cabinet. David Ure, member from Red Deer, becomes minister of agriculture, succeeding Hon. D. B. MacMillan, who moves to the post of minister of public works. The cabinet is now made up as follows:

Hon. E. C. Manning, premier, provincial treasurer.

Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, health and public welfare.

Hon. C. E. Gerhardt, municipal affairs, provincial secretary.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, economic affairs.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, attorney general.

Hon. D. B. MacMillan, public works, railways, telephones.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, lands and mines.

Hon. Ivan Casey, education.

Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, industry and labor.

Hon. David Ure, agriculture.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL

The control of weeds by 2, 4-D and by other chemicals may take its place in revolutionizing agriculture with those other inventions—the plough, the scythe, the binder and the combine—for weeds in the past have taken a great toll of the farmers' crops. 2, 4-D, however, is still much in the experimental stage. One must be careful, warn all authorities, in using 2, 4-D. A number of good pamphlets have been issued and are readily available to farmers. These should be carefully studied, but above all I suggest farmers should keep an accurate account of the exact kind of material they use, the date of application, the height of the weeds and the height and stage of growth of their cereal crops when the 2, 4-D is applied, and then of course at harvest-time whether the crop suffered any damage, the effect of the 2, 4-D on the weeds, and above all the yield per acre and the grade, particularly if yields and grade can be compared with yield and grade on similar fields that were not treated. If every farmer who uses 2, 4-D will keep these simple accounts and send the results in to the nearest University, or the Provincial Department of Agriculture, he will be performing a worthwhile service to all other farmers, and so will be helping himself.

Breathes there a man with soul so abnormal
That he can't be stirred by a lovcut formal"

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

Farewell Party

The farewell party, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson, who are retiring from the Delia post office, took place in the Olympia Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 18th. Mrs. Chas. Lees and Mrs. G. E. Hewson welcomed the guests at the entrance to the hall.

More than 150 adults were present when D. H. Campbell, chairman, called upon those assembled to rise and sing, "O, Canada."

Preceded by the community singing of "Pack up Your Troubles," a short programme which included singing, instrumental music, and a reading by Mrs. O. Young, was enjoyed. The singing of "Now is the Hour," by Alfred Piffer was excellent, and the Delia High School Quartette, comprising Wilma Gibson, Lorraine Marshall, Alfred Piffer and Wm. Sakaluk, gave a pleasing and effective rendering of "Stars of the Summer Night."

In a pleasantly topical and humorous vein, D. H. Campbell made the presentation speech, concluding by wishing Mr. and Mrs. Thompson good health and a long life to enjoy their retirement; following which a bouquet of carnations was presented to Mrs. Thompson, and the chairman presented Mr. Thompson the usual envelope with the best wishes of those present. In reply, a note of regret was sounded by Mr. Thompson as he thanked his friends, and spoke of their departure to make a new home among strangers. A pianist then struck the opening bar of, "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," in which the crowd joined heartily.

A bevy of ladies, aided by male assistants, served an abundant lunch, after which the evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and general visiting among friends.

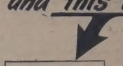
A lawyer was questioning a farmer concerning the truthfulness of a neighbor.

"Wal," said the farmer, "I wouldn't exactly say he was a liar, but when it comes time to feed his hawgs he has to git somebody else to call 'em for him."

Compare this Sprayer and this Price with all others

$395.00 Delivered complete in the Prairie Provinces.

NATIONAL FARGO SPRAYER Model 125-8



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Men's Work Boots $3.45
Sizes 6—10

Jim's Cash Store

No wonder she looks pleased! That's quite a tidy little sum she's managed to save. And, of course, there are things she wants to get with these savings. That's why she opened a Savings account with us.

Open a Savings account with us now—for the things you will want tomorrow. Become a Savings customer with our branch in your neighbourhood. Our Manager will welcome you as a customer.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

DELIA BRANCH—W. H. GAETZ, Manager

Canada's National Parks

ONE OF CANADA'S GREATEST ASSETS is the wealth of natural beauty which is to be found in all the provinces. In our many lakes, rivers, forests and mountain ranges there is wealth in the form of natural resources, but they also combine to make Canada one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Visitors from other lands are always impressed with the magnificence of the Rocky Mountains, the extent of the Great Lakes, the splendor of Niagara Falls, and the richness of our farm lands and forests; in many parts of the country the Dominion government has set aside some of the finest scenic areas for national parks. In these areas the natural beauties are being preserved, and good roads and other facilities are provided for tourists, making it possible for many thousands of Canadians, and visitors from other countries to holiday there each year.

* * * * *

Will Improve Western Parks

It has recently been announced that the Dominion government will spend $7,372,000 on national parks in Canada during the fiscal year 1945-46, and of that sum, more than $5,482,000 will be spent on the parks in Western Canada. While much of this money will be used for extensive improvements to the mountain parks at Banff and Jasper, Alberta, considerable sums have been allocated for work on the Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, where $389,300 is to be spent, and on the Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba where expenditures will amount to $487,000. Improvements are also to be made in other parks in the West, including Elk Island Park, the Waterton Lakes National Park, and Glacier Park, in Alberta; and in Yoho, Kootenay and Mount Revelstoke National Parks in British Columbia.

* * * * *

To Encourage Tourist Trade

The improvements to be made in these national parks are a part of the government's plan to encourage American tourists to come to Canada this coming year and to spend United States dollars in this country. The Canadian Rockies, and beauty spots in the Prairie provinces have for many years attracted people from all parts of the United States and no doubt the information that the national parks in these regions are to be further improved will encourage a great many American tourists to visit them this season. The full potentialities of Canada as a vacation land have not yet been fully developed, but in adding improvements to the many fine national parks, a further step is being taken toward making the most of this very valuable asset.

New Method Of Irrigation To Substitute Ditch Method

REGINA.—A new method of irrigation by "artificial rain" was described by E. L. Gray, superintendent of water development, P.F.R.A., at a meeting of the northern Saskatchewan branch of the Institute of Agrology in Saskatoon.

This method—a substitute for the flooded irrigation—involves use of a system of pumps and light, easily portable, aluminum or magnesium piping capable of throwing water as high as 150 feet and of covering a 30-foot arch side of the pipe. The method is already being used in the United States, said Mr. Gray.

The system, he said, would utilize any water available from rivers, creeks and dams, dugouts and sloughs.

Cost of the equipment was offset in comparison with the labor costs of irrigation by ditching. A skilled workman, Mr. Gray said, could irrigate five acres a day by ditching, but the artificial rain device could, in the hands of an unskilled laborer, cover ten acres a day.

Pheasant Shares Nest With Hen

DUNCAN, B.C.—A domestic guinea fowl and a wild pheasant have been laying their eggs in the same nest here.

H. M. Chorter found a nest containing 19 guinea eggs and one pheasant egg. He took away the guinea eggs for hatching by a barnyard hen because the guinea fowl left her nest as soon as the first of her young ones egg to hatch.

Returning to the nest three days later he found two more guinea eggs and one more pheasant egg. How and by what schedule the guinea fowl and hen pheasant are sitting on the same nest is baffling Mr. Charter.

Making Gains In Leprosy Treatment

TORONTO.—No complete cure is known for leprosy but modern treatment is making advances against the disease, Sir Wolter Kinnear, chairman of the British council, told the Canadian branch of the Mission to Lepers.

"A lot can be done by separation, and healthy children of leper parents can be saved if they are put into new homes."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INTEGRITY

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world.—Emerson.

There is no evil we cannot face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded.—Daniel Webster.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to hear it all. But let all you tell be truth.—Horace Mann.

There are usually about 3,000 volumes in the library of a battleship.

CANADIAN VISITORS TO LONDON GOOD SPENDERS

LONDON. — Canadians who visit London for the Olympic games or any other reason are more than welcome—they spend an average of $500 a head, $100 more than American tourists.

"Canadians stay longer than anyone else and they spend more than their American friends," an official of the British tourist board said in an interview.

AN EXPERIMENT is under way to raise barley on a mile-long strip of roadside in Middlesex, England. Here a workman uses a miniature tractor plow along the road as traffic passes. If the experiment proves successful, other roadside projects are expected to spring up throughout the nation to help relieve the food shortage.

FUNNY *And* OTHERWISE

"Yes, it was a case of love at first sight."

"Why didn't you marry him?"

"I saw him several times afterwards."

* * * *

"Will you spend a holiday with me at Lake Louise and Banff?"

"I'd like to very much but I don't know how to banff!"

* * * *

"I am a character expert," said the first man. "I have watched you and what you need in your business is push—push—push."

"You're wrong," replied the other, "I'm a dentist."

* * * *

Political Agitator: "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice from the crowd. "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

* * * *

Teacher: What happens when the human body is immersed in water?

Student: The telephone always rings.

* * * *

Mrs. Hopkins: I thought your sign read; "Photographs While You Wait."

Photographer—It does, madam, but as you'll have to wait four days, maybe you'd better wait at home.

* * * *

In a local hat store, the salesman said, "Now that sir, is the best you have had yet—we've tried us so far." The customer replied, "I agree with you entirely; it's my own."

* * * *

He: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

She: "I couldn't say — I've never ..."

He: "You've never been kissed?"

She: "I've never been sick."

* * * *

Beach Photographer — "I've just taken a nice little picture of yourself and your wife, sir."

Visitor—"Well, it doesn't happen to be my wife."

Beach Photographer — "Then would you care to buy the negative, sir?"

* * * *

"I was struck by the beauty of this town," said the visitor.

"Never struck, right," said the native, "You shouldn't get too familiar with her."

* * * *

Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"

Class (in unison): "Tsar."

Teacher: "Correct; and what was his wife called?"

Class: "Tsarina."

Teacher: "What were the Tsar's children called?"

There was a pause, and then a timid voice in the rear piped up: "Tsardines."

* * * *

The man was playing alone. Two boys kept following him around the course. At the ninth hole, he turned to the boys and said: "You'll never learn to play watching me."

"We're not watching you," said one of the boys. "We're going fishing as soon as you dig up some more worms."

* * * *

"You will be charged with dangerous driving being under the influence of liquor, disregarding a stop sign, driving without lights, driving with your license plates obscured and not having a driving permit," the constable told the prisoner, after the accident. "Have you anything to say?"

"You might as well clean the slate," replied the prisoner. "I stole the car I was driving."

NEW U.S. STAMP HONORS CANADA

WASHINGTON.—A commemorative postage stamp, symbolizing the century of peace and co-operation between the United States and Canada, was authorized, along with four other special issues, by Postmaster-General Jesse Donaldson.

STAFF OF NEEDLE FIRM INVENT NEW MACHINE

REDDITCH, England.—With new machinery invented by its staff a needle manufacturing firm here has raised its output from 9,000,000 a week in 1938 to 30,000,000 a week. Ninety per cent. of current production is earmarked for export.

OTTAWA.—Approximately 6,000,000 foreign vehicles crossed the border into Canada last year. 2777

Population Of Canada Growing

OTTAWA.—Canada's population was swelled by 29,194 immigrants during the fiscal year ended last March 31, the resources department reported. This was an 18.2 per cent. increase over the total of 66,990 for the previous year.

During the last fiscal year, 9,009 Canadians returned to the Dominion after varying periods of residence in the United States compared with 6,315 the year before.

Of the total number of immigrants, 44,788 came from the British Isles. This was about 15,000 fewer than in 1946-47, but the previous year's figures were fattened by 25,000 dependents of Canadian ex-servicemen. Actually, the figure for ordinary immigrants from the British Isles rose from less than 10,000 to nearly 45,000.

From England came 31,209 compared with 25,986 the previous year, while Irish immigrants totalled 1,849 against 3,673; Scottish 9,107 against 8,166 and Welsh 1,012 against 1,141.

Immigrants from the United States totalled 9,034, a slight decrease from the 11,410 last year.

Common Crow Worth $500 In Cariboo

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. — The common crow has advanced to the status of big game in this area.

Norm Schroder returned from the Harrison game convention with the word that crows in the Cariboo may be shot 100 days on their booty.

It seems that the State of Washington has been raising crows for years with bands worth from $5 to $500. According to W. Neubreck of the Washington State Game Commission, there is a regular crow fly-way between his district and the Cariboo.

Biggest money ever claimed says Neubreck is $25, so Cariboo hunters are keeping their guns ready for every crow that comes along.

Pigeon Returns Home After Nine Years

CLEVELAND.—After nine years one of Frank S. Wellman's pigeons has returned from the 100-mile race he started back in 1938.

Appearing well fed, the bird landed on the loft and promptly slipped inside to take its accustomed place.

Wellman said the pigeon started the race 500 miles from Cleveland but he was unable to remember the exact point.

"Many many birds come back after nine years", he commented. "But they do have remarkable memories. Having either became lost or has been penned up."

* * * *

TO BUILD HOSPITAL

CANORA, Sask. — Canora union hospital board decided an output hospital will be built at Norquay as previously planned. The decision was made after briefs had been presented by villages of Norquay and Hyas.

BECOMES A CITY

PENTICTON, B.C.—Penticton has become a city, letters of incorporation were presented at a civic ceremony recently by the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander. Mayor Robert Lyon received them and then presented the governor-general a golden key to the city.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, dizziness and or that tired out feeling soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

Dodd's Kidney Pills

European Recovery Plan Means Hardship

Public And Producers Must Be Prepared To Make Readjustments

MONTREAL.—Trade Minister Howe said that Canada's participation in the European recovery plan will involve sacrifices both by the public and producers, including restriction of consumption.

In a speech prepared for delivery to Montreal Rotary club he said: "We, as individuals, will be called upon to give up some of the goods which we might otherwise have enjoyed. We, as producers, must be prepared to adjust our patterns of output to meet the exigencies of a rapidly changing world.

Goods sent overseas under the United States program "must be confined to those categories which will make the maximum contribution to European recovery. . . . I do not assume that Europe will be a dumping ground for any less-essential surpluses which develop."

Because western European countries were pledged to co-operate among themselves, it was possible "some of the traditional markets for certain of our basic commodities may suffer and we must be prepared to make readjustments. This will call for the co-operation of producers, men in business, labor and government."

The minister said E.R.P. enables Canada to "hope not that our exports will be greatly reduced, but that they will be maintained at least at the level of 1947." It would also enable us to export without using her United States dollar reserves, but she still had to build them up from the abnormally low level.

Import restrictions could not be dropped "without our economic position and that of our European customers improves."

E.R.P. would let Canada avoid a "radical reorientation of our productive system and maintain higher levels of investment and income. Only would otherwise be possible."

GARDEN NOTES

Best protection against disease and pests is a healthy garden, grown from good disease-resistant seed, well cultivated and free from weeds. Spraying after weeds have started growing until the garden stuff is big enough for a man to see. There are that eat holes in the foliage. Poison will get them. There are those that suck out the juices and the plant will wither. These must be attacked with a spray that kills them. Unusually bits the plant cells and causes wilting or rot in delicate spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Another one type of insect will be enough, but with things like leaf hoppers and aphis, a spray which lay eggs, two or three successive treatments to get the young ones before he needed. Most chemicals say their potency in time so a fresh supply each season is necessary.

Later Care

Once planted and growing, about the only summer care the garden should need will be thinning, weeding and cultivation. Weeds soil in very dry it is advisable to water. With the latter job one should bear in mind that one good soaking, applied to the soil condition again from the garden long after those next door are done. Perhaps the commonest mistakes of all amateur gardeners are planting too soon and stopping too soon.

With vegetables, especially, most varieties should be sown at least three times, and many things like beans, peas, lettuce, green onions, radish, can be planted regularly up to July 1st. This will keep a tasty supply of the freshest vegetables coming along.

YOUTHFUL BALL PLAYERS GET PROMPT FIREMEN REPLY

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—A hasty knock drive off the bat of a youthful Saint John baseball player struck a fire alarm box, broke the glass covering and tripped the alarm. Firemen were at the scene before the children had time to reach a telephone and explain it was all a mistake.

ORIGIN IN FRANCE

The practice of veterinary medicine and surgery originated in France as a means of saving horses injured in war.

Canada's Pickled Horsemeat Rare Delicacy In Europe

Examining the roll of pickled meat here are E. S. Ferguson, Camrose, Alta., and C. Shirriff, Swift Current, Sask., newly appointed directors of the Horse Co-Operative Marketing Association, which has plants in Swift Current and Edmonton.

The object was on display at a recent meeting of the Horse Co-Operative Marketing Association in Swift Current, Sask. It looked for all the world like a bologna used to, before the new look and streamlining caught up with the humble sausage family.

At the long morning session of the annual meeting dragged on, delegates who had breakfasted early began to eye the bologna-like exhibit with a hungry eye. In order to prevent an onslaught with jack knives, the chairman explained that the "thing" simply wasn't edible in its present form.

Rare Delicacy

It was a roll of pickled horsemeat, destined eventually for Belgium or Holland, in which countries it is considered a rare delicacy. Some extra spicing and plenty of cooking would be necessary before it could be eaten, but the chairman assured delegates it was a tasty morsel after it was properly prepared.

The co-op, originally set up to rid the prairies of surplus horses which were eating up range grass, and depriving other more profitable types of livestock of a decent living, reported that 125,000 unwanted horses had been offered, graded and otherwise disposed of.

Platinum Find Reported From Central Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—A report of the finding of platinum on Granny River, Manitoba, near Stirling Lake about 150 miles north of The Pas, was received. George Black, veteran Manitoba prospector, is said to have located a showing of platinum of high assay and to be trying to find the lode. He has spent the winter in the area, exploring claims for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd.

BOOK DID NOT DO MUCH GOOD

ORANGE, N.J. — **A woman apologized to the librarian at the public library for the state of a book she was returning. The embarrassed young lady explained her pup chewed it up. Title of the book? "How To Train Your Pup".**

The mongoose was introduced into the West Indies to control snakes, but has now become a worst pest than the snakes.

RESULTS SO WONDERFUL PRICE SO ECONOMICAL

Why put up with drab dull walls, when a coat of ALABASTINE will make rooms glow with colour!

Just mix with water, and see how easy and economical it is to apply. ALABASTINE brushes on easily, dries quickly without odour, and will not rub off.

Your choice of ivory, cream, buff, light buff, grey, pink, light blue, light green or white.

2-AB-43

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

Canada To Spend $700,000 To Settle D.P.'s

Canadian Government Also Considering Project To Advance $350,000 To Provide Shore Ships

GENEVA.—William Hallan Tuck, executive secretary of the International Refugee Organization, said that the Canadian Government may spend $700,000 to settle in Canada 1,000 European refugee families, mostly from displaced persons camps in Germany, Austria and Italy.

Speaking at a meeting of the preparatory commission of the refugee organization, Tuck singled out the possible Canadian initiative as a contrast to the "calculated, grudging policy" of many countries which accept only refugee workers without dependents.

He added that the Canadian Government also is considering a project to advance $350,000 to the refugee organization to provide it with more ships.

Tuck said some refugees might be flown to Canada.

Tuck also disclosed that Britain received more than 45,000 refugees and displaced persons in the eight months ending in February, more than twice as many as any other country.

Next largest intake was Belgium, with 16,788 coal miners, followed by France with 14,300 refugees, the United States with 12,500, Canada with 11,500 and five Latin-American countries with a total of 15,000.

Tuck added that 1,000,000 homeless refugees may not be settled for at least four more years unless Government's change their policies.

The United States is studying a plan to admit 100,000 in two years, he said.

Australia is also expected to undertake a liberal family scheme shortly. Venezuela, Norway, French and Dutch Guiana, the Cameroons, Ethiopia and Angola are also studying resettlement schemes, he added.

"The solution problem is not solved because we have too little money, too few ships and most important of all, too little Christian charity among nations," Tuck said.

Citrus Fruit Juice Source Of Vitamin C

Drinking a daily glass of canned orange or grapefruit juice is about the easiest way to be sure that the requirement for vitamin C has been met. The wish for variety sometimes makes people choose from other kinds of canned fruit juices and nectars that are popular today, but none of these are as good choices for vitamin C or for economy as the citrus juices.

The vitamin C content of different juices varies widely from a trace in some not all in grape juice, apricot nectar and prune juice to a full day's supply in a glass of tomato juice. Oranges and grapefruit are naturally high in vitamin C and retain most of their vitamin content during the canning process. Other fruits have a much lower initial vitamin content and the processed juice contains a comparatively small amount of the vitamin.

Pineapple juice is well-liked for its flavor, but a glass of pineapple juice will provide only a small part of the daily requirement of vitamin C, and the cost of a serving is higher than that of citrus juice.

A comparison of the approximate cost of various juices purchased in large cans and the amount needed to provide a day's supply of vitamin C shows that orange and grapefruit juice are the most practical and the least expensive sources.

Victoria Boy Caught Rare Fish By Hands

VICTORIA, B.C.—A rare, saber-toothed, deep-sea denizen four feet in length, received a surprise when a 16-year-old youth jumped out of the rowboat and grabbed it with bare hands.

The youth, Paul Norton, Victoria, told this story:

"I went out in a rowboat to fix an anchor—then I saw something flopping around in the water close to shore.

"I jumped out of the boat and grabbed it."

The fish put up a struggle and Paul ran to shore, grabbed a stick and finally succeeded in overcoming it.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here, said the specimen is a rare "hand-saw" fish usually found 130 to 140 fathoms under the sea.

Going officially under the name of Alepidosaurus Aesculapis, the fish is called "hand-saw" because of the irregular scalloped appearance of its dorsal fin which is supported by many sharp spines.

VERY DOUBTFUL IF ANY WOMAN CAN MATCH THIS

The Ottawa Journal says: No longer may a man make facetious remarks about the miscellany a lady carries in her handbag. At Simcoe the other day they arrested a man whose pockets contained four flashlights, four screwdrivers, five packages of tobacco, 10 teaspoons, four pounds of cooked ham, one bag of candy, three wrenches, a lady's brown skirt, a brassiere, a pair of lady's gloves, a pocket watch, two extension cords, a car mirror, a safety razor, nail clippers, mechanical pencil, key ring, tube of sealing compound, cigarette lighter, a six-foot steel tape, a windshield wiper, gear shift knob and other small articles. No woman could match that! 2777

"A GOOD SHARE MUST GO BACK TO THE LORD," WOMAN SAYS OF OIL RICHES—Mrs. Stocking, wife of oil well developer on the farm of Millard Stocking, near Bothwell, Ont., may bring him up to $1,000 a month. Mrs. Stocking, seen getting the bread from the delivery box, has needs of missionary friends in mind. Watching the flow of oil during a test on his farm is Hilland Stocking, 47. He wants new fences, barns, but most of all, he says, to help some of his friends who have shared his less fortunate days.

Treasures Worth Millions Lie In Sunken Ships

WASHINGTON.—The new look at coast resorts this summer will be the downward look. A mild rage of beachcoming and probing in coastal dunes may be expected to follow the recent discovery of gold coins of the mid-1700's near Sandy Hook, N.J.

The lure of undiscovered treasure may inspire better-equipped salvage expeditions. It could even become a popular-priced diving rod for shore cottagers' use.

For it is a matter of record that treasure worth countless millions lies in hundreds of sunken ships only a few fathoms down, all along the world's coasts. And there are the countless stories of fabulous riches lost buried ashore.

In New York's East River, 30 miles north of Sandy Hook, the British frigate Hussar sank in 1780 after hitting a rock. It went down with $4,000,000 — possibly much more — meant as pay for British Redcoats. Salvage attempts have been numerous, but without success.

Quite similar was the fate of the British frigate Lexington, carrying gold and silver bullion north from Vera Cruz, Mexico. It sank in the same year close by in Hell Gate Passage, and its treasure has never been recovered.

A mile off Lewes, Del., the warsloop De Braak sank in 1798, victim of a sudden squall. Attempts to salvage its $15,000,000 cargo of precious metals began a year later and have continued to the present day. Numerous of finds of old coins on near-by sands have persisted.

To name more recent times in the same east-coast area, the British liner Republic foundered off Nantucket in 1909, taking $3,000,000 in American "gold eagles" to a grave too far too deep for salvage. In 1911, the liner Merida carried $5,000,000 in specie, bullion, and storied Mexican jewels to Davy Jones off Cape Charles, Va. Both sinkings resulted from collisions.

CYCLE

You know its fun to be forty odd,
And just set back and get fat;
The enthusiasm and "look at us"
Of the bouncing younger set.
As they parade with their bright
New Look
And sing their songs so gay,
I remember singing the same old
songs
And dressing the selfsame way.
I'd overplay with the day
I destroyed the snapshot book
'Cause I didn't want my kids to see
How queer Mama used to look!
—Vera Alexander.

ENGINEER BELIEVES NO DANGER OF THIRD WAR IF U.S. GETS BASE ON MOON

LOS ANGELES.—Robert A. Heinlein, mechanical engineer and author, said that the first nation to get a base on the moon will be immune to attack.

"If we could get to the moon soon there would be no third world war," Heinlein, author of magazine stories on interplanetary travel, told a meeting of Los Angeles county librarians.

"In a few weeks we will be testing the navy's Neptune rocket. It's twice as good as the German V-2, which can make the trip from the moon to the earth, but not the other way, because of gravity.

High Button Shoes Coming Back Again?

ST. LOUIS. — Shoe designers in this footwear manufacturing centre are out to put the ladies back into spats and buttoned shoes by fall.

The St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association says it is turning back the fashion pages to the bedding, high button spats, scalloped pinking and jewelled ort ornamenta for the new fall line of women's footwear.

The stylists won't go all the way back, though. Just enough to keep in step with present feminine fashions.

For instance, the new spat shoes won't be much like the ones grandma wore when she stepped out. They're scheduled to be light and airy in appearance. One style, in particular, will have cutwork all around the quarter.

And about buttons. Don't go digging in the attic trunk where Aunt Mamie put away the old buttonhook. The pearl buttons on next fall's shoes will be mostly for decorative purposes, although they still might be a handy gadget to latch a shoestring onto in an emergency.

The heels will be covered with a pearl-finished celluloid to match the buttons.

AGENT THOUGHT TENANT SHOULD BE REASONABLE

They were looking over a house which the home agent warmly recommended. "It was in urgent need of repair.

"Look, man," cried the prospective tenant, "we couldn't live in a house like that. Why, there's actually grass growing on that damp wall."

The house agent flushed. "Well, sir," he replied, "at the small rental I'm asking you could hardly expect orchids, could you?"

After the Russian revolution typhus killed 3,000,000 people.

ENGINEER BELIEVES NO DANGER OF THIRD WAR IF U.S. GETS BASE ON MOON

"With one booster unit added, the navy's Neptune could make the trip to the moon. A power on the moon would have the gravity gauge. The moon has one-sixth the normal earth gravity. It would be like throwing rocks downhill."

Watch Fabrics That Are Flame-Resistant

Although nylon which purports to be non-inflammable lives up to that dramatic claim, it is not wise to take this flame-resistance for granted.

According to the makers of these textile fibres, each new finished material made with nylon must be tested for its own burning characteristics.

Makers point out that undyed, finish-free, all-nylon fabric, for example, will melt when exposed to flame, although it is self-extinguishing when the flame is removed.

Nylon fabrics with special finishes may also burn, although it is claimed that the rate of burning is usually below that considered dangerous by commercial testing laboratories.

Slow-burning reactions for many mixed fabrics containing substantial percentages of nylon are also claimed. But because of the great variety of constructions and finishes to which nylon lends itself, no all-inclusive rules can be laid down for its behavior when exposed to flame.

Japs Use Safe Way In Bull Fights

TOKYO.—They are going to have a bull fight in Tokyo, but it'll be strictly Japanese style, sensu.

There will be no picadors, matadors, capes, banderillas and other paraphernalia of Spain's national pastime.

The Japanese turn over the whole proceedings to the bulls, which saves wear and tear on matadors.

The bulls enter a ring, lock horns and shove each other around. Anything goes but the first to fall or retreat is whipped.

To be sure the loser is disgraced, But he is alive, which is more than you can say for a bull which loses in Spain.

The commercial exploitation of the Chilean nitrate deposits began early in the 19th century. Since that time, nitrogen has become the basis both of life-giving and death-dealing activities. As an essential plant food, nitrogen has greatly increased crop yields.

Amputee Man's Legs By Roadside

NEW YORK.—A cold, driving rain beat down on the two policemen standing white-faced and grim-lipped beside a wrecked automobile.

The wind whipped at the tarpaulin they held in their hands. Beneath the makeshift shelter Dr. George Rizzoli worked swiftly with his scalpel and saw, cutting off the legs of the man pinned beneath the car.

Passing motorists, unaware of the drama at the edge of the highway splashed mud on doctor and patient as the operation progressed.

The victim was Biaggio Leanzo, 28. He was driving down the highway with his brother and companion when he swerved to avoid a car. His car hit a lamp post and overturned, pinning his legs against the curb.

An ambulance brought Dr. Rizzoli. He decided an emergency amputation of Leanzo's legs was necessary to save his life.

Leanzo's brother, Salvatore, 26, and his brother-in-law, Anthony Dandrilli, 28, were imprisoned in the car. Police restrained them as they watched the operation.

When the amputation was completed the ambulance sped Leanzo to Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica. Attendants said his condition was still critical, but he had a chance to recover.

World Indebted To Canada For The Famous McIntosh Apple

Any Canadian who knows his apples is undoubtedly aware of the fact that the world is indebted to Canada for the luscious McIntosh. Unlike famous Canadian varieties of wheat such as Marquis, which was the deliberate and planned result of the experimental plot and laboratory, the McIntosh apple was a straight gift from nature. The original tree was discovered on a farm near the growing wild on a farm near the village of Dundella in Eastern Ontario. All of the millions of McIntosh trees in Canada, the United States, New Zealand and elsewhere trace back directly to that single tree.

In propagating true apple varieties, of course, either a piece of twig known as a "scion", or a live bud is taken from the parent tree and grafted on to nursery stock. Literally thousands of grafts were taken from the original tree near Dundella and as these grafts grew they in turn provided scions for still wider distribution.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

Woman Awakens After Twelve Years Of Sleeping Sickness

WHITE PINE, Tenn. — Folks in this Smoky Mountain community marvelled at the constant youth of a modern feminine "Rip Van Winkle" and wondered whether 12 years' sleep could do the same for them. The object of their wonder was 52-year-old Mrs. Clara Reynolds. She lapsed into sleeping sickness a dozen years ago and awakened for the first time only a few weeks ago.

But it was not until recently that the story of the "White Pine miracle" leaked out of this foothills settlement of 600. Since then, the white-frame combination home-funeral parlor where she slept through the New Deal, Pearl Harbor and the advent of the atomic bomb, has become a mecca for the curious.

The atomic bomb is still with us. But it, like talk of another war, is unknown to Mrs. Reynolds, a gracious, white-haired lady who remembers little of her long slumber and cares even less to recall the life she knew before. The only difference she has noticed between the worlds of 1936 and 1948 is that "the young girls seem to have more freedom nowadays and, my, how White Pine has grown."

"We figure the world is so upside-down we don't read the 'heavy' news to her, only the bright stories that make her laugh," said Mrs. Alfred Sartain, a sister-in-law. She and her husband nursed Clara against the

SOME DAY

May Sell Gasoline By The Pound

Some day you may be driving your car with solid gasoline—gas that can be bought in packages and handled with as much safety, and in much the same way, as a pound of butter or a bag of oatmeal.

Solid gasoline, already a reality, is being manufactured for the United States military forces under a contract granted by its French inventor, M. Jean Pathus-Laboun.

The U.S. regards the invention so highly that it has labeled it top secret and refuses to divulge its formation.

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"better judgment" of their neighbors.

Clara has a new rosy, schoolgirl complexion. She plays ball on the front lawn every day with the Sartain's orphaned niece and nephew, Alice, 10, and Johnny, 12. There is a spring in her walk that she lacked before. Still more jaunting, she didn't have to learn to walk again, as do most bed-ridden persons.

Doctors were stumped, too. So were some of the neighbors who said privately the Sartains were wasting their time and money caring for Clara. It's still uncertain whether she'll go back to sleep, Mrs. Sartain said.

On the day of the awakening, Mrs. Sartain went into Clara's room and, because she admittedly likes to talk, asked her usual question: "How are you this morning, Clara?" She hadn't received an answer in 12 years, and she didn't expect one that day.

"Just fine", Clara said. It stunned Mrs. Sartain. But she recovered sufficiently to seat Clara in her wicker chair next to the window.

"What is that, a tree?" Clara wanted to know.

"Yes", replied Mrs. Sartain. "That elm tree has been there these 12 years, and this is the first time you've noticed it, isn't it?"

Clara confessed it was. She could be heard only faintly as she often tried hard to open her eyes but couldn't, and that she had a feeling some time she was far, far away.

Clara's recovery is a great thing, Mrs. Sartain said.

"I feel like I've been let out of jail," she sighed.

BAD FOOTWEAR CAUSING GIRLS FOOT TROUBLE

BOSTON. — Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman of the podiatry school council, says that more and more college girls in the United States are developing foot trouble. He said that the careless habits in foot attire by college girls are causing weak feet, fallen arches, bow legs, knock knees and sway backs as well as flat feet.

Experts have built a plastic eye that moves with the good eye.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

When lovers parted
Feel freedom-loving
Expect to die;
A few years older,
Ah! how much colder
They might behold her
For whom they sigh!

—Byron.

HORSES & WOMEN

Bo Laurey-Bacall has been worrying about how she is going to look in a bathing suit. So much so she refused to play the title role in the proposed film, "The Girl from Santa Beach." Our hope wife has been worrying about the same thing tell her to cheer up. I understand a highly imaginative Paris bathing suit designer has originated a beach garment in which practically any woman, regardless of figure, can make a turnable, if not actually attractive, appearance. It is reported to be a "New Look" bathing suit that really gives the girls with the so-called "difficult" figures a break.

SAYS HE

"It is quite true most American women try to dominate their husbands, and the tragic fact is most of them get away with it," writes a New Yorker. "Born and raised in Europe, I married an American woman. She set out immediately to be the dominating party in our home. I put my foot down—and quick. She even left me one night and came back an hour later completely ready to accept anything I might say. After that we have been married 12 years. She has turned out to be a very satisfactory wife; a good housekeeper and a fine cook. As has been said, most American women want to dominate their husbands. I have no time for letting them do it. Advise young husbands among your readers to get the upper hand in their home in the early days of marriage. That is the only way to win the real love and respect of a woman."

MULES AND MEN

"The claim that Admiral Dewey was begotified when he took Manila does not surprise me," states a Pittsburgher. "When I lived in London many years ago I noticed the men wore corsets. Many British army officers wore corsets. And why not? Surely a smart, trim figure is to be preferred to a bulging corporation. More men of today should wear them." (Perhaps this client is right. But I don't think what the men wear should be called corsets. Should be styled health belts, form compressors, smoothers or something like that.)

BEAUTY SHOPS

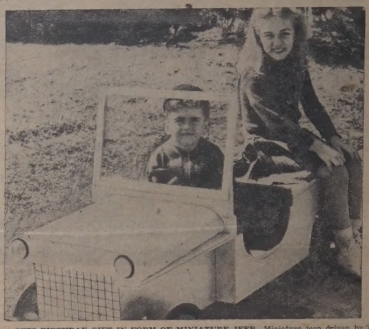
Detroit subscriber, who operates a beauty shop, says her business is not so good. That is understandable. According to a recent report, the women of the United States are spending $250,000,000 less in beauty shops than they did in 1946. That doesn't seem to bother the ladies at all when it looks. Many are giving themselves beauty treatments at home. As for example, with that gadget called a "home permanent wave kit".

GERMAN GIRLS ARRIVE IN CANADA TO JOIN FIANCES—German girls arriving in Canada on the Beaverbrae are seen on ship's ladder. From bottom to top are Irma Cass, Ani Spriestelbach, F. Sodewig, Wilma Schmidt, H. Schimanski, H. Michelson. Thirty-one German girls hurried to regain Canadian fiances they met while men were serving in Germany. Deck of immigrant ship Beaverbrae is crowded with some of the displaced p. sons, most of them Poles and Ukrainians as the ship arrived at Quebec. "It is good to see the new country," they said as they got their first glimpse of Canada. As immigrant train prepared to leave, new arrivals could be ...en peering from windows for glimpses of new country. Walrand Homsch ...e one of the girls seeking a new life in Canada. Four hours after the ship docked, the German girls went on the train waiting to take them to their destination, were anxious to begin the last leg of their journey.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

IRISH PRIEST RUNS CHINESE MISSION—Chinese mission in Chicago is run by an Irish priest from Brooklyn, Rev. Martin Joseph Burke, who spent 10 years in China and speaks several of the native dialects. Here he tells an enthralled group of youngsters a story in Ste. Therese mission.

BLOSSOMS AT THEIR BEST — Blossom time throughout Ontario is reported by growers to be three weeks ahead of last year. Evelyn McCauley of Niagara Falls, (above), is seen admiring early blooms.



GETS BIRTHDAY GIFT IN FORM OF MINIATURE JEEP—Miniature jeep driven by a battery was the birthday gift of Donald Benninger, four, from his father, Walter Benninger, Kitchener, Ont. Donald is shown in his jeep giving a ride to Stephanie Bass, a neighbor.

HAMILTON BOY CLAWED BY LIONESS—Tapped side is reminder to Kenneth Appleyard, eight, that he got too close to the cage of a lioness at the circus in Hamilton, Ont. Kenneth got a pass to the circus and shows it to his brother William. The big cat's claws ripped through two sweaters and the shirt Kenneth was wearing and his wounds had to be stitched up. Here is Princess, who clawed the boy, with a circus official.

ATTACKED BY TWO MEN—2178. Andrew Allen, 55, wife of Capt. Andrew Allen of the C.S.L. freighter, Lethbridge, who reported to police she was attacked in her Sarnia, Ont., home by two men claiming to have designs for husband refused to sign them on his vessel. She was struck on the head, clothing torn, her glasses broken and $16 taken from her purse, she told police.

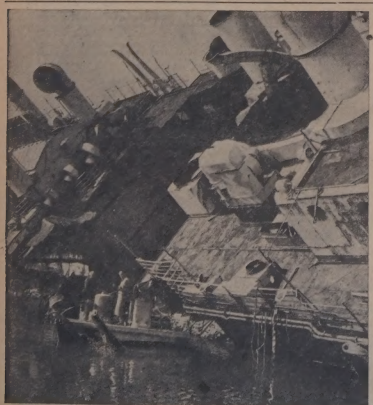
ONE KILLED, ONE ESCAPES, AS FARM HOUSE COLLAPSES — Thomas Weir, 52, of Shelburne, Ont., was killed when the building he bought only recently collapsed. The two-storey farmhouse was being salvaged for lumber by Mr. Weir and his son-in-law, Frank Keating. The latter was pinned by falling walls but was able to get away. The flattened ruins, shown here, trapped the father-in-law near the back door as he tried to escape the falling timbers.

STARS IN SUPER-DUPER WEDDING—Figures in a super-de luxe wedding, such as only Hollywood can produce, Lana Turner, who made sweaters famous, and millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping, Jr., are shown together shortly after the ceremony. For weeks the screen capital and all fandom has been hearing about a $50,000 bridal outfit; a buffet table with lobsters flown from Boston; carved ice statuary showing the couple and love birds kissing.

ROYAL EXILE TALKS TO NEWSMEN — As he listens carefully to questions tossed at him by New York reporters, Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia sits chewing the end of a pencil. Arriving with his wife, the former Princess Alexandra, and his son, Alexander, he intimated that he had hopes of regaining his throne.

MAN STABBED TO DEATH — Frank DeLuce, 59, was found dead in a pool of blood in his Riverside Drive home in Mountjoy township, a few miles out of Timmins, Ont. Police said he was stabbed in the abdomen and there were indications that a "terrific fight" had taken place. It was murder, police said. A 14-inch knife, razor-sharp on both sides, and ground to a sharp tip, was found in the yard. Police said the house was completely ransacked and that robbery appeared to be the motive.

U.S. CRUISER SEEN AT TRIESTE—The presence of the U.S. cruiser Dayton at Trieste was protested by the Yugoslavs who claimed its crew boosted Allied military personnel above treaty limits. Here, Trieste residents watch the ship.



SALVAGE WORK UNDER WAY AT TRIESTE—Salvage work to clear the Bay of Muggia at Trieste of its war relics is under way as experts are working on ten Italian ships either scuttled or sunk by bombs. Here workmen pump air to a diver under water. The wrecked ship has been cut almost in half.

NEW HOME PROVIDED—A happier life in their new home was the wish expressed by Mayor W. J. MacDonald, of St. Catharines, at the ceremony there. The crowd of well-wishers is shown at the home provided by a city-wide drive for the Reuhn "Sunny" Flowers family on the site of their former home which burned Jan. 21, killing two of the children. The new house is completely furnished. Flowers, completely overcome with happiness, was unable to respond to the mayor's words.

35 SEAMEN ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT ON SHIP—Thirty-five members of the Canadian Seamen's union were in Welland, Ont., county jail after a quick-thinking canal lockman pulled a flood lever and trapped them on board the C.S.L. steamship Glenelg after a fight in the locks at Thorold, Ont. The seamen had boarded the vessel as it entered lock 3 and cowed the captain and a C.L.S.U. crew with clubs and stones. The ship was left in a shambles. Above, club-carrying men aboard the coal carrier Glenelg, boarded in the Welland canal at Thorold, are seen outside the wheelhouse. The windows were broken by stones.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Assignment of 500 troops to Alaska by plane to fill out undermanned units was announced by the United States air forces.

A cigarette lighter which can be worn on the wrist is shown at the British Industries Fair at London and Birmingham.

Salary increases for about 16,500 government employees, at a cost of $2,500,000 a year, were announced recently by Finance Minister Abbott.

Possible return of gasoline rationing in the United States within six months was hinted by a home comfort source of a serious oil shortage.

Two Russian women scientists set an international record for women balloonists when they landed after 32 hours, 45 minutes in the air, Moscow radio announced.

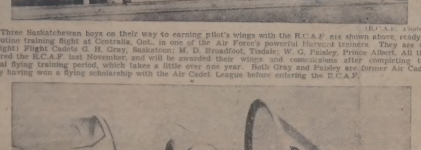
The London Evening News said a "full conference" of British empire and prime ministers from the Dominions would be held next year as a meeting still to be fixed.

A qantas Empire Airways Constellation has established a civil air line record by flying 2,200 miles from Cairo to Karachi in six hours, 48 minutes at an average ground speed of 475 miles an hour.

OTTAWA. — The official story of the Canadian Army in the Second World War is being published in a 180,000-word book written by Col. Charles Stacey, director of the historical section of the general staff.

Earning Pilot's Wings—

R.C.A.F. photo
Three Saskatchewan boys on their way to earning their wings with the R.C.A.F. are shown above, ready for a routine training flight at Centralia, Ont., in one of the Air Force's powerful Harvard trainers. They are (left to right) Flight Cadets G. H. Gray, Saskatoon; M. D. Broadfoot, Tisdale; W. G. Paisley, Prince Albert. All three entered the R.C.A.F. last November, and will be awarded their wings and commissions after completing their initial flying training period, which takes a little over one year. Both Gray and Paisley are former Air Cadets. Gray having won a flying scholarship with the Air Cadet League before entering the R.C.A.F.



Shown in the cockpit of a Harvard trainer aircraft is Flight Cadet A. A. Ehman of Vonda, Sask., who has begun flying training in the R.C.A.F. Ehman, who is undergoing pilot training at R.C.A.F. Station, Centralia, Ont., entered the R.C.A.F. in July, 1946, as a clerk accountant, and was selected from the ranks to qualify for a commission and the coveted pilot's wings. After his initial flying training, which takes a little over one year, Ehman will be posted to a squadron for operational experience.

The Best Present

Alice Brooks

Any bride will thrill with pride to spread her table with this cloth made by you! Crocheted square in the star and pineapple design.

These squares joined make a double design. No. 30 cotton for 9-in. squares. Pattern 7301; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and diagrams, complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

AUCTIONEER HAS RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY BID

Not long ago in Minnesota, an auctioneer sold a house for $675, after being offered $680, because he was disgusted with the trifling increase of $5 made by the second and only other bidder. Believing that an auctioneer is required by law to sell to the highest bidder, the man sued but lost his case. In an auction, no contract exists until the offer to purchase is accepted by the auctioneer.

Contract To Replace Nascopie Has Been Let

OTTAWA.—If there's a ghost to the ill-fated Nascopie, the supply ship which foundered in Canada's Arctic waters, it'll have difficulty spanning the huge $2,000,000 replacement the government is constructing.

Contract for the 2,000-ton vessel already has been let to a shipbuilding firm at Levis, Que., where workers are tackling the streamlined plan transport department officials have blueprinted.

Meanwhile, as construction goes on, the government has scraped together a motley fleet of six boats to haul the thousand and one things needed by Eskimos and R.C.M.P. and other officers on northern frontier duty.

Altogether the tonnage of the fleet will not amount to more than 1,500 —only half that of the new transport department "Breadboat" expected to ply the northern waters in the spring of 1950.

Primarily, the Nascopie, which cracked up on a reef at Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, was a Hudson Bay Company ship. She was of 1,000 tons cutting about 1750,000, operated by a crew of 50. When she founded, 34 passengers were rescued. None went down with her.

The resources department had leased her, however, when she made that last ill-fated run. To offset the loss the Hudson Bay Company has ordered a smaller boat, now being produced by a British firm, and available in 1949.

But the government's growing interest in the north became grounds for the production of a government-owned vessel of greater capacity and durability. The new vessel, as yet unnamed, will require a crew of 80. Of all-steel construction she will be 300 feet long and 50 feet wide. She will be specially reinforced against icebergs and oil-fired steam engines will drive her. On board will be hospital accommodation and a clear stern where a helicopter may be carried for emergency purposes.

BREAD RATION MAY END IN BRITAIN

LONDON.—Harry Marriott, chairman of the Co-operative Bakery Association, said that bread rationing in Great Britain may be abolished this summer. Responsible officials would make no promises. The adult Briton now buys 83 ounces of bread a week.

THE OPTIMIST

No matter how much rain comes down,
Or how the wind may blow.
The robin sings his cheery song,
That all the world may know
He still remains an optimist.
Despite the state of things:
For he has bucked fierce winds before
And flown with rain-soaked wings.

At any hour the wind will drop,
And it won't always rain,
And if the worms are hard to pull,
Well, he just pulls again.
So why not try the robin's plan
And optimistic be?
Have faith, work hard and keep your word
Then happy you will be.
—T. B. Gleave.

Diminutive Farm Wife Saves Husband's Life

METAMORA, Ill.—A diminutive farm wife of Metamora, Ill., battled an enraged bull for almost two hours to save her husband's life. The husband, Charles C. Jaggerd, 45, was in hospital suffering from a fractured right leg and right wrist. His wife, Erma, 39, is suffering from bruises and shock. The 1,600 pound animal attacked Jaggers as the farmer was leading it to a barn. Rushing to her injured husband's aid, Mrs. Jagger grabbed the animal's nose ring. Unable to stand, Jaggers crawled to a neighboring farm a mile away. It took him almost two hours. When help arrived, Mrs. Jagger was still holding on as the bull dragged her over the ground.

EGG EXPORTING FIRM HAS UNUSUAL MACHINE

ADELAIDE, Australia—A machine which cleans and pasteurizes eggs in the shell at the rate of 18,000 an hour is being used by an egg exporting firm here. It is claimed to be the only machine of its kind in the world. The eggs are fed into a bath at 146 degrees Fahrenheit where they are scrubbed and then passed into a cold air chamber.

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR

Women have been eligible for appointment to the Senate since 1929, and in 1930 Cairine Wilson became Canada's first woman senator.

Scotland Fears Emigration Trend

EDINBURGH—If present emigration trends continue there will soon be more wheel-chairs than perambulators in Scotland, says James C. Kyd, Registrar-General for Scotland.

Between 1900 and 1939 the loss of population through emigration has been nearly 1,000,000; he said in an address.

"The effects are even worse than the figures might at first suggest," he said, "for these were young men and women. Had they stayed at home they would have been the producers of materials and markets.

"Some 600,000 Scots left between 1921 and 1931. In the same time only 170,000 people went from England and Wales, so that Scotland's rate of loss was 16 times that of neighbor countries.

"The nation is still moving towards a condition in which there will be too many old people and too few young people. The Dominions and colonies have shown that they are as keen as ever to receive large numbers of people from Scotland."

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

STREPTOMYCIN AND TUBERCULOSIS

The use of streptomycin has raised high hopes in the treatment of tuberculosis, the Canadian Medical Association Journal comments editorially in a recent issue.

"As is the case with all new remedies, however, time is required for the appraisal of its value," the editorial says, "and there are certain aspects in this case both of the remedy and the disease, which make the appraisal peculiarly difficult."

Referring to a recent survey on the subject by the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association, which was reported in that association's Journal, the Canadian Journal states that the conclusions to be drawn from the work so far are tentative, but allow some definition of the effects of streptomycin.

"It had a favorable effect on most progressive or stationary exudative pulmonary lesions, the effect being most evident in the first 60 to 90 days," the editorial states. "But rarely did it produce a 'cure' and often relapse occurred on withdrawal, some times even whilst treatment was going on.

"The main value of streptomycin in pulmonary tuberculosis appears to be as an adjunct to other measures, especially in certain acute phases in preparing for surgical measures. It should not be used in minimal cases."

Concerning the value of streptomycin in treatment of the disease in other parts of the body, the Journal says that in tuberculous sinuses "the effects have been strikingly favorable," and that perhaps "the type of disease which responds most satisfactorily is the ulcerative form of tracheobronchial and laryngeal tuberculosis."

Miliary tuberculosis (acute generalized tuberculosis) was said to be amenable to streptomycin treatment and "it is felt that its mortality will be definitely lowered."

The disadvantages of streptomycin are accentuated in tuberculosis because of the length of the time it has to be used," the Journal editorial comments, adding that there is toxic reaction.

The Journal says, however, that the whole subject is receiving intensive study and the outlook is very well summed up in the concluding sentence of the Journal of the American Medical Association's report.

"The slight and not entirely safe crutch provided now by streptomycin to a limited section of the tuberculous may be replaced by a stronger instrument or a new pair of legs for the entire group."

To Feel Right — Eat Right

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

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Modern Methods Used By Police In Bombay

BOMBAY. — Bombay police have turned to modern methods to restore lost children to their mothers.

As more than 2,000 persons listened to a speech by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru here, 25 children became separated from their parents.

When Nehru, India's Prime Minister, finished speaking, police took the lost children to the platform and held them before the microphone one after another.

Quickly 25 mothers emerged from the crowd in response to the familiar cries of their children.

When all the children had been reclaimed, a young man who had lost his bride in the crowd went to the microphone and started calling for her.

That worked, too.

NAMED IN MOCKERY

The word silhouette, which commonly refers to a profile drawing with its outline filled in in black, was named in mockery of Etienne de Silhouette, 1709-1767. French minister of finance, notorious for petty economies.

Young Boy Refuses Reward For Honesty

MEDFORD, Mass. — Eleven-yes old Freddie Doherty found a woman's pocket book containing $1,200— but rather than touch the money he borrowed a nickel from his brother to call the police.

Freddie couldn't understand all the compliments coming his way and refused a reward.

Mrs. Mary Thomann, owner of the purse, said she was sending him a bike anyway.

"Well, okay," said Freddie, "but I'm giving it to my brother John."

Yale, famed lock-maker, was a portrait painter before he took to the designing of locks.

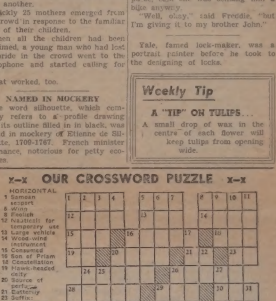
Weekly Tip

A "TIP" ON TULIPS...

A small drop of wax in the centre of each flower will keep tulips from opening wide.

SUCCESS OF THE FEEDER—Group of three bacon carcasses shown by Ed Clarke, Inchbeith, Sask., which won the Regina Winter Fair championship. Carcass quality measures the success of the feeder.

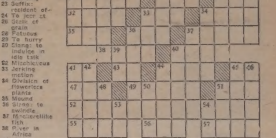
OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Spanish serpent
4 Whim
8 Foolish
12 Plaintiff for divorce
13 Large vehicles
14 Wide-eating instrument
15 Conceived
16 Son of Priam
17 Pronoun
18 Flower-headed cacty
20 Source of perfume
21 Earthy rock
23 Suffix
24 Instrument of war
26 Tin ore
28 Stalk of grain
29 Fabulous bird
30 Slangy to fool
31 Sacrificial rite
32 Mischievous sprite
34 Ancient measure of capacity
36 Mineral pigment
38 Mount
39 Street: to Scotsman
40 Hydrocarbon radical
41 Is now in Africa
42 Metal
44 Current for silver
45 Note of scale
46 Ancient Irish
48 Musical direction
49 Cardinal number
50 Card game
51 Pleasant rest
52 Vine
53 Compartment for storing the sun's heat energy
55 To dry
56 Tropical fruit
57 Mother of Apollo

VERTICAL
1 Purely rural
2 Supposed
3 Resurrection
4 Scandinavian
5 Equilibrium
6 Colloquial: rustic
7 Insurance
8 Ecclesiastical council
9 Ancient
10 To cushion in
11 To rip
19 Vocalic
17 Local position
22 To moan
25 Scottish: sad
27 Conjunction
28 Kitchen
31 Enclosure
33 To glue
35 Domestic animal
37 Vessel's cargo
39 Drinking
40 Sacrificial animal
43 Vehemence
44 Coated with
47 Rodent
48 Concrete
49 Devoted
51 Fine print
53 European
54 Preposition
55 Scottish article
56 Sloth: sewage
58 Feminine name
59 Finnish
60 Spanish article

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

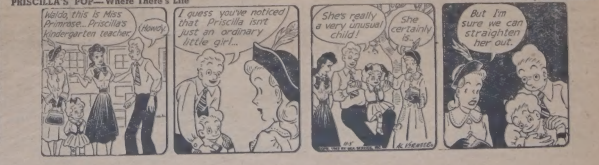


LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

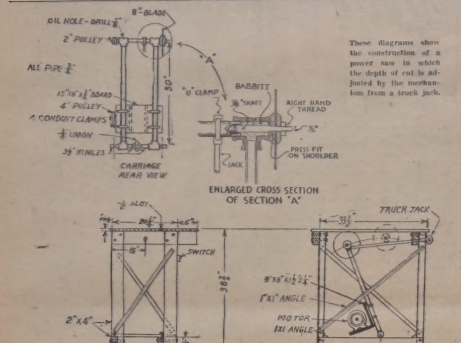
PRISCILLA'S POP—Where There's Life

—By Al Vermeer



DISPLAY THEIR WINNING TROUT CATCHES—The winning trout in Ontario's Grey and Bruce county derby, are held by Earl Kindrie; 2nd prize winner, Dan Markle, Owen Sound, Ont., winner in under 16 class with 2 lb., 3 oz. fish; W. E. Proctor, grand winner with 3 lb., 4 oz. trout, and Doug Bovel, with 3rd prize fish.

HOME-BUILT POWER SAW



These diagrams show the construction of a power saw in which the depth of cut is adjusted by the mechanism from a truck jack.

(By L. W. VAN OENE)

THIS machine combines the features of a rip saw for cutting moisture cuts as well as the conventional stationary blade rip-saw. The carriage on the machine swings from the base. All the mechanism is attached to the carriage.

The two threaded nipples at the base of the carriage are loosely screwed into the pipe tees and they are bolted to the frame. The threads provide a snug and durable bearing which has no end-play and yet is easy and simple to assemble.

At the forward position of the cut-stroke the blade is safely below the table. As it is drawn back by the control handle, which is made of an old bumper jack, the blade begins to come up through the slot in the table. When the carriage is vertical an 8-inch blade will show about 2½ inches above the table.

For cross-cutting a piece of 2 by 4 on edge is nailed cross-wise of the table and the work placed against this for cutting. For mitre cuts the back piece is fastened to the table at the proper angle. For ripping and dadoing the blade is set at the proper height by adjusting the threaded handle. A piece of straight board may be tacked on for a fence.

For those without hydro, one of the light weight gas engines could be used for power by strengthening the motor supports. For construction work a saw of this type is invaluable as the builder seldom needs to use a hand-saw, and for cutting building stock, such as flooring, and fill with sand again to the proper height and pour the second bearing. Fill both bearings quite full with babbitt to provide a shoulder for end thrust. Pull out the shaft, pour out the sand, drill oil holes as shown in the diagram, and buff the bearings with sand paper. This makes permanently aligned and enclosed bearings with an oil reservoir in the middle.

The motor wires and extension cord are joined inside a utility switch box fastened to the frame. A 1-3 h.p. motor should be used. Pulleys should be 4 inch on the motor, 2 inch on the saw, with V-belt.

babbit poured inside the pipe tees.

To pour the bearings the mandrel is inserted through the assembled pipes at the top and the assembly is turned on its side so the shaft is vertical with the shoulder end down. Then the space between the shaft and the pipe is filled with dry sand up to the bottom of the upper tee, being sure the shaft is well centred. The space in the upper tee is now filled with molten babbit.

Pull out the shaft, insert from babbitted end, turn over the assembly

The motor wires and extension cord are joined inside a utility switch box fastened to the frame. A 1-3 h.p. motor should be used. Pulleys should be 4 inch on the motor, 2 inch on the saw, with V-belt.

TORNADO CAN CAUSE HOUSE TO EXPLODE

What causes houses to blow outward in a tornado? The answer, according to the North American Newspaper Alliance, is that they actually explode. The normal pressure in a house is fifteen pounds per square inch at sea level, the same as outside atmosphere. The centre of a tornado is a partial vacuum caused by winds blowing spirally inward. As the tornado centre passes by, air inside the house presses toward the vacuum with such force that it sometimes is strong enough to blow out the walls and collapse the house.

Chinese art dates back some 4,000 years. Men did intricate carving in wood, ivory and jade; women embroidered in silk and gold thread.

Britain Eases Restrictions To Its Visitors

Britain is laying the welcome mat at her front door for some 500,000 visitors from all parts of the world this year — trade buyers, athletes and students, art and music lovers, tourists and sports fans. As host, Britain is making sure her guests will enjoy their stay as much as possible. All overseas visitors are to get special shopping and driving dividends. Any visitor will be able to buy rationed clothing, without coupons, to the value of £25 ($100). Each visitor will be given a special Tourist Voucher Book on presentation at a bank of a passport issued outside the British Isles. The book contains the vouchers, each good for one purchase of clothes or shoes. For example, with one voucher the holder will be able to buy either one suit or one dress length, six handkerchiefs or one pair of shoes.

The tourist can still make extra purchases on the Personal Points System. This allows overseas visitors to buy any amount of rationed goods on condition they are not delivered in Britain. These purchases must be sent direct to an address abroad, or to the ship or plane on which the visitor is leaving the country.

Overseas motorists will have enough gasoline to drive 600 miles in the first two weeks of their stay, and other 400 miles for the rest of their first month. After that, if they wish to stay another month, they will be entitled to enough gasoline for 300 miles. No allowance will be made after the third month, but coupons previously issued will be good for six months.

Meantime, Britain's hotels are growing to meet this summer's peak load of visitors from abroad. Big quantities of new furnishings have been released to hotels boarding houses and holiday camps — carpets, curtains, sheets, towels, mattresses and utility furniture. All these items are strictly rationed for Britain's residents.

School Girl" Uses Plane To Play Hookey

CHICAGO.—Eleven-year-old Janet Jones played hookey via airplane. In a single day's absence from school she went 1,448 miles to New York and back.

Just left home — ostensibly for school — Monday. When she didn't return Monday afternoon, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Jones, notified police.

Around 9 a.m., their telephone rang. It was a New York airline official who was suspicious because a one-met the girl. Janet was with him.

"The airline send Janet (who said she had taken $75 of family funds) straight home — by plane.

FLOWERS MAKE RAFT

Water hyacinths grow so thick in the Clarence River in Australia that in flood times they form huge rafts, sometimes 400 feet across, which float down river carrying rabbits and other small animals.

New Jersey Hotel Decides Not To Take Any Chances

ASBURY PARK, N.J.—Smokers who like to indulge their habit in bed get special "instructions" in the rules posted in each hotel here. The following, printed attractively on a card designed to arrest attention, is issued by the management:

INSTRUCTIONS
To guests desiring to
Smoke in Bed

1. Call the office and notify the management where you want your remains to be sent, as it is a matter of record that a very high percentage of hotel fires are caused by this careless practice.

2. Notify guests in adjoining rooms of your intention of endangering their lives, so that they may take necessary precautions to protect themselves.

3. Go to the corridor and locate the nearest fire escape, so that if you are fortunate enough to escape from your room you may reach safety.

4. Now sit down and think how foolish it is for you to take this risk when you have only your smoke while thinking it over.

Business may be good but we do not have guests to burn, so please—

Help Us to Protect YOU.

WOMAN CLAIMS RECORD FOR DRIVING AUTOMOBILE

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif.—Mrs. Jessica D. Melville says she guesses she can claim the record for driving an automobile longer than any other woman.

"If any woman has been driving since 1897, I how?" says the 69-year-old former antique dealer, "but I drove my father's 1898 one-cylinder Winton. People used to flee the streets when they saw me coming."

Mrs. Melville is driving a 21-year-old car but she plans to get a new one.

Smile of the Week—

CAN'T FOOL THE FLIES

Sambo and Rastus were having their usual fight. A large fly was buzzing around Sambo, and Rastus endeavored to shoo it away from his friend.

"What sort of fly am dat?" asked Sambo.

"Dat's a hoss-fly," replied Rastus. "Dey buzzes round jackasses most."

"Is you inferring Ah's a jackass?" "Ah sh'i inferring nothin'," replied Rastus, "but you can't fool dem flies."

DIES MYSTERIOUSLY—The body of Mrs. George Eustis Paine (above), 52, socialite of New York, was found on a lonely beach in Middletown, R.I., five miles from the Paine summer estate. The cause of death was not apparent. She had been missing mysteriously from her New York home, when she seemed to be in the best of health and spirits.

Farm Machinery Imported From U.S.

OTTAWA.—There are no prohibitions, controls, taxes or regulations forbidding or limiting the import of either new or used farm machinery from the United States into Canada, officials of the wartime prices and trade board stated. The only way in which such imports might be checked would be by a revision of the Canadian tariff act imposing duties on farms machinery now imported free of customs and excise taxes.

These statements were made with reference to complaint that "free lance" U.S. machinery agents are importing and advertising U.S. made farm machinery at prices high above the Canadian manufacturers' list prices. There never has been a ban on imports of used machinery from the U.S. even during the war.

The query has arisen from two sources — Canadian manufacturers and the Canadian revenue department which views Canada's prospective supply of U.S. dollars being depleted by purchases of U.S. machinery which displaces that made in Canada. For the two months of January and February, 1946, nearly $970,000,000 of such U.S. farm machinery was imported against about $15,500,000 in the same period of 1945 and only about $2,000,000 in January and February, 1945.

Helpful Hints

If you own two single strands of pearls twist them together into a rope—very smart with either a high or low neckline.

* * *

Awnings, tents and boat sails which are stored for long periods often suffer greater damage in storage than in use because of mildew, mold and insect attack.

* * *

White rings on furniture can sometimes be removed by speaking cigarette ashes (which act as an abrasive) on the stain, dampening a cloth with water and rubbing it lightly over the ring.

* * *

To prevent curdling when making custards or other egg dishes that call for the addition of hot milk to eggs, follow this procedure: Mix the sugar with the egg — not with the milk.

Britain Building Huge Aircraft

LONDON. — An official cost estimate of the big commercial aircraft Britain is building has just been released. The three flying boats under construction by Saunders-Roe are likely to cost $20,000,000 and the two big landplanes, called Brabazons, being built at Bristol will cost nearly $24,000,000. The cost of a special runway and hangar for the assembly of the Brabazons will bring the total outlay for the two landplanes to about $44,000,000.

These aircraft, both landplane and seaplane, have unusually big capacities. Their loaded weights will be more than 260,000 pounds. Both will have a range sufficient to allow them to operate nonstop between British and New York with large payloads. Both will be powered by gas turbines driving propellers.

In no other country are commercial aircraft of like capacity on a like native power on order. The biggest liners under construction in the United States will have a loaded weight of about 180,000 pounds although a bigger military transport is being built.

Britain has thus undertaken a total cost of about $64,000,000, a development program far outstripping air transport unrivaled by any other country.

The British parliamentary committee which recently examined the Brabazon project said that although the ventures as of high importance and made no criticism of the outlay, the fact that it will not be recoverable through the sale of production aircraft.

So far, it seems, British Overseas Airways will need only three aircraft of the Brabazon type. But there are sufficient in peace. World unity, illustrated in the general support for the United Nations, is essential if ideological divisions are not to lead to further wars.

Canadian Situation

Canada needs a sense of national unity if she is to make her most effective contribution to mankind. This can be attained where loyalty equal to loyalty to that group exists in school, city and province is given to "Canadian" aspirations.

The Youth Problem

Of Men and Women Factors in the life of any young person are the church, the home and the school. The Boy Scouts Association contributes a unifying action, bringing these into a progressive and integrated programme of spiritual, moral, mental and physical development.

What Is Scouting?

Scouting makes its contribution to international understanding because it is a World Brotherhood of twelve million boys in some fifty countries. It breaks down barriers of race and race. It is free from political and non-denominational. It helps to bridge between groups that does not build fences. In Canada some 100,000 boys are being trained for better citizenship.

The Future Of Scouting

If you accept the fact that Scouting is making a contribution to international understanding, to Canadian unity and to the future welfare of our citizens, you must realize that Scouting is not reaching as many boys as it should. There is a definite British Troops fight their battle on the chips are down and the battle is for keeps, the British soldier never will accept defeat.

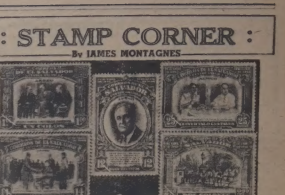
Gold For Daytime Wear Latest In Canadian Shoes

Canadian women will be wearing gold on their feet this summer, for gold is the latest novelty in milady's shoes. The low wedgie, (shown above), combines kid or suede with gilt, is only one of the many versions on the way for the months ahead. White and gold shoes will form a dazzling complement to a white dress, with the color theme repeated by a narrow gold belt. Another conversation provoking ensemble will be beige, complimented by gold shoes and the same belt. Simplicity is the keynote of the outfit at left. Made of rust linen along classic lines, it is given extra eye-appeal with the addition of gold-color stitched edgings around the V-neck and slashed sleeves.

★ ★ ★ ★

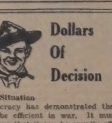
: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Stampdor has issued a commemorative set to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the third anniversary of his death. Included in the airmail set are pictures in the right of the late president, showing (top left) Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King with Roosevelt and Britain's Winston Churchill, Roosevelt and his wife at home (top right), Roosevelt presenting decorations to service men (lower left), the Roosevelt state funeral procession (lower right), and portrait of Roosevelt as president (centre).

The small Central American republic of El Salvador is the first to honor Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King, with a portrait on a stamp. Issued in the 15 centavos postage and 1 colon airmail values, Mackenzie King is shown with the late President Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. The values are part of the issue released on April 13 to Roosevelt on the third anniversary of his death.



Dollars Of Decision

World Situation

Democracy has demonstrated that it can be efficient in war. It must demonstrate that it can be equally efficient in peace. World unity, illustrated in the general support for the United Nations, is essential if ideological divisions are not to lead to further wars.

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Canada needs a sense of national unity if she is to make her most effective contribution to mankind. This can be attained where loyalty equal to loyalty to that group exists in school, city and province is given to "Canadian" aspirations.

The Youth Problem

Of Men and Women Factors in the life of any young person are the church, the home and the school. The Boy Scouts Association contributes a unifying action, bringing these into a progressive and integrated programme of spiritual, moral, mental and physical development.

What Is Scouting?

Scouting makes its contribution to international understanding because it is a World Brotherhood of twelve million boys in some fifty countries. It breaks down barriers of race and race. It is free from political and non-denominational. It helps to bridge between groups that does not build fences. In Canada some 100,000 boys are being trained for better citizenship.

The Future Of Scouting

If you accept the fact that Scouting is making a contribution to international understanding, to Canadian unity and to the future welfare of our citizens, you must realize that Scouting is not reaching as many boys as it should. There is a definite British Troops fight their battle on the chips are down and the battle is for keeps, the British soldier never will accept defeat.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canada, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Frank Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is not increased facilities.

Dollars Of Decision

Dollars for Scouting are dollars of decision—the decision as to whether or not there will be sufficient men of tomorrow who have grasped the true democratic spirit of our civilization and of our times.

Ideals And Influence

You may rest assured that any dollars you contribute to The Boy Scouts Association will be used to foster the ideals, develop the influence, and extend the work of Scouting among the boys of Canada.

BUS DRIVER WANTED TO SOLVE MYSTERY

According to the Pathfinder a preacher whose congregation regularly spent most of the time in the church was surprised to see one man, a stranger, in the very first row, after the sermon the pastor asked the man why he sat down in front. The man replied that being a bus driver, he wanted to find out how the preacher got people to move to the rear.

THE SPORT WORLD

Moose Jaw, Sask., have recently opened a new golf course, the Moose Jaw Willowdale golf club. It opened with a match, president vs. vice-president event.

◆ ◆ ◆

Without waiting to see all the high-powered overseas entry list, many British tennis experts have picked a wiry South African to win the men's singles title at the Wimbledon championships.

◆ ◆ ◆

Forwards George Stevens and Roy Glover, both members of Winnipeg Flyers Senior Hockey club, have signed 1948-49 contracts with Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Hockey league. The signing of the two players brings to three the number of Flyers leaving to play in the W.C.H.L. Earlier, Mike Yaschuk signed to play for Calgary.

◆ ◆ ◆

National Hockey League fans can obtain copies of N.H.L. Statistics free of charge. These handy-size records contain the final standing of the Clubs, the Individual Scoring records for every player during the regular schedule and the Intra-League Cup Play-Offs, as well as the Goalkeepers averages and the Penalty Records of each player. Copies should be mailed to: National Hockey League, 905 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal, Que.

◆ ◆ ◆

J. M. Dechene, Liberal member for Athabaska, said in Commons that a license is to be learned from the Calgary Cup series which ended recently in Calgary: "Integrity and honor still exist in this country and are not for sale." He had heard some rumors that the Edmonton Flyers would lose the last game so the teams could move to larger arena in Edmonton. By winning, the Edmonton team had shown the series was not "fixed".

◆ ◆ ◆

The Northeastern Baseball league was reorganized for its third season since the end of the war, at a meeting held in Kenmark, Sask., and was well attended and it accepted applications from 16 teams to join the league. As a result of the overwhelming entry the league will now operate in three separate divisions, east, west and north. In the west division teams from Canora, Mikado, Buchanan, Margo, Preeceville and Sturgeon will enter. In the east, Kamsack, Runnymede, Togo, Yorkton and Stony Creek and in the north, Hyas, Pelly, Arran, Pelly Indian agency and Kamsack Colts.

◆ ◆ ◆

Climaxing his greatest season in the National Hockey League, Buddy O'Connor, 31-year-old centre star of the New York Rangers, became the first player in hockey history to win both the Hart and Lady Byng Trophies in the same season. In capturing the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy, awarded annually to "the player adjudged to be most valuable to his team," and the Lady Byng Trophy, which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season," O'Connor was enriched by $2,000 from the N.H.L. Each trophy carried a cash value of $1,000 to the winner.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SALVAGE

—By—
ANNA E. WILSON

PEATTIE picked up the blue slip at the cashier slid towards him, his hands, red and swollen with rheumatism, shaking just a little. "Too bad," the man's voice was sympathetic, "but the company's retiring you on a pension, Peattie. We have to think of the young men with families, you know." he finished hastily, trying not to look at Peattie's twisted hands. "Mr. Riordan, the president signed it himself and I heard him say to the foreman, "Don't get many men like Peattie in the fish business these days."

Peattie nodded, his salty face as wrinkled as old shoe leather above his worn shirt and sea boots. "Never knew anything but sea and fish, Mannie, but I'm a battered old hulk now and good for nothing but to salvage drift."

Peattie moved away from the window and down towards the dock. He moved smartly for all that his leg was twisted and lame from the time he went overboard trying to save Nait Orcutt's fishing tackle. He came to the wharf's edge and stood looking out to sea, noticing how the clouds were piling up over against the dull amber and blue and the gulls were screeching and fighting down by the refuse dump at the gutting plant.

Peattie's eyes were as clear and keen as the seagull's and he clamped down hard on his stubby pipe, as he caught sight of Lonnie swashing out Nait's fish tackle. Couldn't be more than fourteen, Lonnie, but a good hand —not very bright, folks said, but having no parents and living down in the wharf house with Dutch, who was too old and sick to look after Him, was enough to make the boy seem dull and slow. Lonnie threw the water, foul with slime and dead fish, into the sea, raising a rainbow to show a slim torso, bare to the waist, and clothed below in nothing but a worn pair of the Dutchman's sea trunks.

Lon Souching, a huge hulk of a man, half Irish and half Chinese, slid past wiping a knife on his sleeve and Bill Jones, his arms full of fish pots, spoke through a row of crooked teeth. "Don't seem right to see you loafing, Peattie. Catch a hand."

Peattie helped Sil load his fishing tackle and helped himself from Sil's tobacco. "Hear they let you out at the cannery plant, Peattie. Must be we're getting old. Was a time this fishing tackle was nothing to a man like me and now it's getting to be a right hearty business to anchor it." Sil pushed off, and Peattie, finding nothing on the wharf to interest him, idled with his hands in his pockets, staring at the gulls.

It was no use to go back to his shack. The bunk was neatly made up with a wool blanket well tucked in, for Dutch. The clock wouldn't mark more than ten and the whole thing was swept clean and dusted.

So Peattie stumped down to the Salmon Run and sat down on a hot stone and stared at the salmon.

Salmon were pretty fish, with their silver bellies and shining scales. Canny. Peattie watched them fighting their way upstream to spawn, now the sunlight caught and tangled in the backs of them.

Peattie tapped his pipe, studying the fish. Wasn't a better fighting fish anywhere than the salmon. Look how they battled themselves against the fish ladders, the weak ones tumbling back again and again, until, too exhausted to fight the current, they were caught in an eddy and whirled into a stagnant pool. He watched one of them swim round and round, getting slower and slower, until it floated belly uppermost and drifted into a rim of green scum.

He was like the salmon, Peattie told himself dully. No longer able to make the head waters and shifted into stagnant depths to drift until he turned belly up, no better than a dead fish.

A loud plop from the ladder brought him around. A big fish was making his way upstream, cleaving the water in a silver arc that ended in the rise above.

Yes, Peattie thought, the salmon was a pretty fish—when it was young and strong and able; but when it was old and sluggish and its jaws were torn and jagged by hook and tackle, the young thought long in devouring it. Not that he blamed them, though there were folks aplenty ready to call him a salmon—a fish, and he'd seen many a man go overboard, and fishermen did not disdain the fruit of the sea. It was all fresh, wasn't it?

Peattie felt into a mood of depression with the hot sun beating down. Didn't seem right for a man to idle in the middle of the day. Another fish had been forced into the pool and Peattie watched it for a full moment before it gave up the struggle and flopped.

Peattie clamped his teeth on his pipe and got a dubious grip on some from a week-old whisker. A man wasn't a fish, was he? Why, he didn't even look like a fish, all in one piece, solid. A fish could only be ruined by propeling itself with its tail while a man had arms and legs, and a head to think with instead of a mouth full of bubbles. Peattie took one more look at the salmon and made for the wharf, where he could see that Lonnie was at work. The lad was walking about with his bucket and mop, wiping tear streaks from his face with a bony arm.

"Hey, Lonnie!" As Lonnie turned uncertainly towards him Peattie's shrewd eyes took in the lad's distress. He joked gently.

"What's the matter, Lonnie? Haven't lost a tooth, have you?"

Lonnie cried harder than ever. "It's the Dutchman, Mr. Peattie. He came and took him to the hospital. Doctor says he won't be coming home. Ambulance was sponsored by the Western Canada Art Circuit.

Selected by more than 40 artists from the entries sent in, the group is composed of 11 top flight western artists.

Objectives of the new organization in the Edmonton Museum of Arts during May 24, are:

1. To provide incentive for all western artists to paint the western scene, and to paint in more finished terms.

2. To get recognition in Eastern Canada and abroad for western painters.

3. To set a high standard of endeavor in the western art world.

The British Columbia artists who will appear in the initial exhibition are Charles H. Scott, B. C. Binning, Jack Harris, Orville N. Fisher and W. P. Weston, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. Nan Cheney of West Vancouver.

Alberta will be represented by H. G. Glyde of Edmonton, Walter J. Phillips and Luke Lindoe, both of Calgary. Representing Manitoba will be two Winnipeg painters, Mrs. Allison Newton and Alex Musgrove.

"He'll be all right, Lonnie. He'll be home being waited on hand and foot before you know it. Dutch is a tough old bird

Visiting...

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You'll feel refreshed and invigorated after a visit to busy Montreal, Toronto, and beautiful Ottawa. See the lovely Niagara fruit belt—the Upper St. Lawrence—the villages of old Quebec.

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Will be at the Queen's Hotel in Delia on the last Saturday of each month.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School ..... 9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship ..... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ..... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills ..... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ..... 3.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everybody Welcome

Local Grain Prices

(by J. Oliver, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, May 19, 1948

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	1.37½
No. 2 Northern	1.34½
No. 3 Northern	1.32½
No. 4	1.27½
No. 5	1.24½
No. 6	1.20½
Feed	1.18½
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 c.w.	1.32½
2 c.w.	1.30½
3 c.w.	1.28½
Oats—	
2 c.w.	.72½
3 c.w.	.69½
No. 1 feed	.66⅝
1 feed	.65½
2 feed	.61½
Barley—	
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	1.15½
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	1.11½
1 feed	.94½
2 feed	.89½
Rye—	
1 c.w.	3.60
2 c.w.	3.53
4 c.w.	2.93
Flax—	
1 c.w.	4.76½
2 c.w.	4.17½
3 c.w.	4.03½

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

Alberta HAIL Board

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Agent:

C. A. HUDGEON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 15-30 I.H.C. Tractor, in good condition, ready to go to work. Apply to A. Zakariasen, phone 117, Delia. 18-20p

WANTED

WANTED—Horses for fox meat. Highest prices paid. Apply to A. Zakariasen, phone 117, Delia. 18-20p

LOST

LOST—Sable Collie, some white marks, answers to name of "Happy." Reward. Jim Johnston, Delia.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McGibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra liner 10c per line. Subsequent insertion, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

MUNICIPAL TAXATION

The report of the Royal Commission on Taxation, appointed by the Alberta government, and presided over by J. W. Judge, commissioner, is now available to the public.

The enquiry covered practically all fields of municipal taxation, both urban and rural, and briefs and recommendations were submitted by close to seventy differing Alberta organizations.

On the whole, the findings and recommendations of the report are favorable toward some measure of relief for municipal bodies. Whether they will be implemented, partially or in their entirety, remains to be seen, however.

Commenting upon municipal revenues, the report stresses the fact that real property is the one major source of taxation available to such bodies, and suggests that: "One of the reasons why the property tax is more subject to constant criticism than any other tax is that it is often payable in a lump sum, a painful, direct, and onerous way." "However," says the report, "it seems reasonable for taxpayers to request that present property tax rates should not rise above present levels to any substantial degree."

Property assessment is dealt with, and the commission recommends "that all assessments in towns, villages and hamlets, be made by competent assessors from the staff of the Director of Assessments."

One subject that, of late years, has been engaging the attention of municipal authorities, is the tax exemption of Crown property. Here, it is stated that "it is doubtful if it is legal to assess and tax commercial enterprises of the senior governments without amending the British North America Act." Nevertheless, the commission recommends that an amount equivalent to such taxes should be granted to the municipality in which such commercial enterprise were situate. Whether or not this would include post offices is not stated, but it may be assumed that telephone buildings and treasury houses come under the heading of commercial enterprise.

Education, as most people are aware, is the main reason for the outcry against increasing taxation, and on page 58 of the report an interesting graph of village expenditures shows education responsible for an average of 47.04 of tax collections. In Delia the average is a little over 50 per cent.

In a lengthy examination of this thorny question, the report points out that "the cost of education is increasing annually and the peak is not in sight," and proceeds to declare that "with the tax base of the municipalities restricted to a tax on property, increased grants from the senior governments are warranted, especially since the Dominion-Provincial Agreement.

This section of the report deserves serious study by school authorities as well as municipal councils, since both are likely to be affected by the proposals advanced in the report.

Other matters, including Old Age and Blind Pensions, Mothers' Allowances, and Indigent Relief came under review. With regard to the first, the report recommends "that no charge for these services be placed on any municipality." A reduction from 25 to 20 per cent payable by municipalities is recommended in the case of Mothers' Allowances, while minor changes in the Indigent Relief Act are suggested.

In conclusion, the report states: "The recommendations of the commission will, if implemented, supplement the revenues of the municipalities in the following ways: (a) By cash grants; (b) By the province assuming a larger portion of the costs of certain social services, and (c) By taxation of commercial enterprises operated by the government."

PLAN FOR PLENTY

This is the Springtime—the time when Mother Earth is everywhere proclaiming the promise of bounty.

Yet, today millions go hungry.

Food, a great untiring force of God, has been made by men a mighty divisive power. For today food has become an ideological weapon. In many nations men have sold their freedom for bread. Because their stomachs crave food they have accepted ideas which their minds and hearts have rejected.

The need of the hungry nations can link and men in an all-out selfless effort to serve, feed and clothe humanity.

Can Democracy feed hungry Europe? And will Europe find in Democracy the answering idea to fill the void left by Fascism, Nazism, and then the tide of Communism?

Canadian farmers raise much of the food that has kept Europeans alive. But what will they live for? Our food can strengthen men to fight another war, or it can strengthen them to fight for peace.

People need food, and desperately; but food alone will not satisfy its hunger. When men are hungry they will respond to a materialistic appeal. But material food only fills the stomach. It cannot satisfy the hunger for a decent world.

Hunger breeds hate—hate for those held responsible for it. That hatred cannot be cured by bread alone, but by the passion to build a new world, where none will need to go hungry.

A passion to build can only come when the heart is free from self-interest and the "gimme" spirit—purged of all but the clean drive of love for a new world.

We must produce an inspired ideology for Democracy. We can do it. It is a crop which grows quickly. We can sow the seeds of honest apology, change of heart and obedience to God. We shall reap a harvest of moral fiber and team-work in the nation. This we can export with our food. This can teach men how to live in peace and plenty.

—Full Together Cwardia Press Service.

Local and District

Monday next, May the 24th, is Empire Day, and a statutory holiday.

* * *

Mrs Wm. Gibson was a visitor in Calgary for a few days last week end.

* * *

Cecil Thompson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson, of Delia, arrived in the district on Friday last from Edmonton, where he had attended the University of Alberta during the recent term.

* * *

Wm. Hopkins, of Saskatchewan, delivered white spruce seedlings Tuesday at the Town Hall, for the Cenotaph, and incidentally to other residents in the village.

* * *

A moving film, "The Man Who Forgot God," will be shown in the old school-house on Wednesday, May 26th, at 8 o'clock. This is under the extension department of the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute.

* * *

The weather has been decidedly unsettled again. Heavy and persistent rain fell over the district on Friday and Saturday last. High, drying winds followed at the beginning of this week, but light showers fell again on Wednesday morning. Work on the land is starting this week.

* * *

Messrs. W. C. Aitken, Wm. Nicholl, and Jim Martin, all of whom had a winter's job with the oil drilling crew adjacent to Delia, and latterly at Erskine, have now returned home for the summer. Clayt. Aitken has now resumed electrical work, while Jimmy Martin is anxiously awaiting for the land to dry up enough to commence seeding. He will have the assistance of Ken. Ganong. Billy Nicholl has obtained a contract painting the interior of the Queen's Hotel, and apparently is doing a pretty good job, although he is somewhat handicapped in acquiring the necessary paint brushes—to spread it on thick—owing to the scarcity and exorbitant prices.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors, to Rev. Mr. Davidge and R. Yorke, the Delia Choir and Mrs. John Carter, to the Hand Hills Lodge No. 98, A.F. and A.M.; to the local branch Canadian Legion, and people of Delia, for their kindness and sympathy extended to me during my recent bereavement.

C. B. HEIDT

A dance was held in the Olympia Theatre, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, on Friday last, May 14. Although the weather and roads were bad, a large number were present.

Ottawa Week by Week

(Continued from front Page)

it is all due to the rising cost-of-living forcing such women to help their husbands in meeting household expenses, because this trend appears to be mainly in the so-called low-income groups. Another explanation heard is that this may be attributed to the fact that many married women had become accustomed to working outside their homes during the war, so that they are not hesitating now to seek such work when more money is needed to support the home.

"SOME CURRENCIES"

Considerable speculation is going on at present about the possibility of the Canadian dollar being devalued, since a report of the International Monetary Fund has stated "some currencies" might have to be devalued, as they were too high for world trading. The report indicated that "exchange rates in a number of countries will have to be changed in the near future, because they are interfering with the flow of exports." However, it must be emphasized that Canada has rejected any plan to devalue the dollar since, as Finance Minister Abbott has said, this country's economic program is "not the kind for which that is an effective remedy."

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

DEFEATING DISEASE

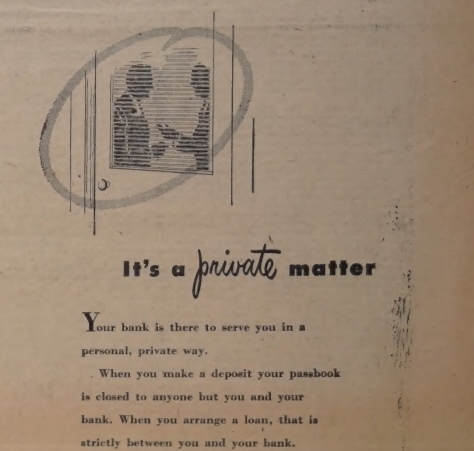
In twenty years Canada has cut her death rate from Diphtheria from 900 per year to only 270 per year, and, the health statisticians report, the rate is still falling.

These and other gains on the health front are credited to the effective campaigns waged to have children immunized against disease. Protection is afforded by science against such diseases as Diphtheria, Whooping Cough and Scarlet Fever. Authorities declare that it is the duty of all parents to have their children immunized early in life.

In March, 1898, the 71 knitting mills in Canada were busy on knit goods for the Klondyke gold rush.

Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anyone; sit down."



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Help In Case of Accident

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION: Prone Method.

Some injuries such as electric shock, drowning, gas poisoning and choking interfere with breathing and may cause asphyxiation, unless normal breathing is promptly restored. Artificial respiration should be restored to bring this about, but remember, SEND FOR A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY.

Lay the patient prone (face down), the head "downhill", if possible, with one arm extended directly overhead, and the other arm bent at the elbow to form a resting place for head, so that nose and mouth are free for breathing.

Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with palms of the hands on the small of the back, and fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, and the fingers extended straight down.

With arms held straight, swing forward slowly, bringing the weight of the body gradually upon the patient, so that the shoulder in this position is directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend elbows. Then immediately swing backward, so as to remove the pressure completely. After two seconds, repeat the pressure and release, the complete swing forward and backward to take four or five seconds, or 12 to 15 times a minute. Continue without interruption until the patient breathes naturally.

Patients have been revived after as long as four hours or more by this method. Keep up the artificial respiration and do not allow patient, even if he starts to breathe naturally, to stand or sit up. Keep patient warm and if doctor has not arrived by the time patient has revived, give light stimulants, 1 teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or hot drink of coffee or tea. Watch patient to see that normal breathing continues, and if natural breathing stops, begin artificial respiration again. If necessary, to change operator, the change should be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

Suggested by

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA